



# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• Steven Hite, professor of educational leadership, will speak on "Women in Rural Utah School Districts" at a Brown Bag Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Resource Institute at noon.

• W.D. Tidwell of the Department of Botany and Range Science will speak at 11 a.m. in 255 ESC. The topic is "Paleobotany of Utah."

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Nov 1993

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## Class demand surprises officials

By SUSANNE WENDT  
Universe Staff Writer

The Registration office was surprised with the results of last month's telephone registration — classes that weren't expected to fill up quickly were at capacity just days after registration opened.

BYU officials expected general education classes to be snatched up quickly; however, many junior- and senior-level classes were the first to go.

"It's like being at Chuck-A-Rama and trying to guess what 500 people are going to eat," said Ron Bybee of Registration. "We found we had to replace the salad bowl quite a bit, and we didn't think we would."

"It isn't just a general education problem," he said.

For the first time, registration officials have placed an option on the telephone registration system that

tracks the number of students turned away from a class after it has filled.

About 13 percent of winter semester classes are now full. Approximately 23,500 full-time day students have registered for next semester, officials said.

The new option gives faculty members the option of adding new sections, seeking out bigger classrooms or planning better for next semester.

When administrators saw how quickly classes filled up fall semester, they knew they needed a tool to track how many students were being turned away, said Registrar Gene F. Friday.

"We didn't have the tools to see how the demand exceeded the supply," Friday said. "We realized how important it was that we had the tools available to us, and we worked quickly to get the tools."

Some of the surprises:

• While registration officials knew Advanced Writing would fill up fast, they didn't realize how many students

would be turned away. The 1,450 seats offered in advanced writing sections were gone four days after priority registration began, and 800 students weren't able to add the class.

A few days later, University officials added nine sections and 225 more seats.

"The department put two people at the telephone and called people who couldn't get into the classes and invited them to register for the added sections. Half of those seats went within three days," Bybee said.

• Nearly 1,500 students were unable to enroll in History of Civilization 201 classes. Registration officials figured most students would take 201 fall semester and History of Civilization 202 in the winter.

"We added 60 seats, which filled overnight, but we couldn't add more. I guess we'll learn for next semester," Bybee said.

• Courses for physical education and health majors were some of the first

to go. Classes such as pre-physical therapy filled up fast.

• Nearly 200 students were turned away from upper-level zoology and physiology classes. Because of the new option, the department was able to move to a bigger classroom and get more students in.

• You just can't offer enough basic guitar. With 120 enrolled, 87 were turned away before freshman registration even began.

Registration officials say the new system is far from perfect. They already have plans to tell those using the AIM computer terminals to attempt to add the class for the record, even though the computer shows it's full.

The office, however, is now able to see class demand — something it hasn't been able to track since the University went to the telephone registration system nine years ago, said Associate Registrar M. Wayne Childs.

## Russia OKs nuclear first strike option

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Abandoning a long-standing Soviet policy, Russia now is ready to launch nuclear missiles in a first strike if it or its allies are attacked with conventional weapons, a top official said Wednesday.

The United States and other Western powers have repeatedly refused to rule out a first strike, arguing that such a pledge would diminish the deterrent value of their nuclear arsenals and limit their military options.

The new Russian policy is part of a military doctrine approved by President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday. The document had been demanded by the military as payment for its support in his fight with parliament last month.

The 23-page doctrine states that Russia's military mission is primarily defensive and that no nation is considered a potential enemy.

It also allows the military to intervene in domestic crises "to protect the constitutional system."

Valery Manilov, deputy secretary of the country's top policy-making Security Council, rejected suggestions that that provision signified an expanded role for the army following October's violence.

The riots by hard-line parliament supporters, which killed dozens of people in Moscow, prompted Yeltsin to send tanks and troops to flush out def-

**"Russia reserves the right to use all means at its disposal to repulse aggression and crush the aggressors."**

—Valery Manilov, deputy secretary of the Russian Security Council

ant lawmakers from the parliament building.

This provision "reflects the objective reality of our society, which is passing through a transition period," Manilov said at a news conference.

Manilov said the new doctrine allows use of nuclear weapons "against states, nuclear or non-nuclear, which have undertaken aggression against Russia or supported such aggression."

"Russia reserves the right to use all means at its disposal to repulse aggression and crush the aggressors," Manilov said. "This is in line with the positions of the United States, Great Britain and France."

## Tourism industry honors Utah's Shakespearean festival

By SHANNON REED  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Shakespearean Festival has been chosen by the American Bus Association (ABA) as one of the 1994 Top 100 Events in North America. This is the 6th year the festival has been named to the prestigious list.

"This is a one-of-a-kind selection and is the industry's most useful tool for tour companies to choose events for their itineraries," said ABA President and CEO George Snyder.

The ABA annually selects events that showcase North America's rich cultural diversity.

It selects festivals and events that celebrate rural folkways, ethnic diversity, historic commemoratives and life at its finest.

The selection is based on nominations submitted by state and provincial tourism offices. A committee comprised of motorcoach operators and travel industry officials chooses the Top 100. They base their decisions on the appeal of the event to

audiences, especially motorcoach groups.

The only other event in Utah named to the list is the Christmas Lights at Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

"We are delighted to be named to this prestigious list again," said Douglas Kirchner, festival director of marketing and public relations.

"We also feel the people of Cedar City and Iron County should be honored," Kirchner said. "Part of the criteria in choosing the Top 100 Events is community support, and we have

always had tremendous support from the community."

The 1994 festival opens June 23 and runs through Sept. 3. Six plays will rotate in two theaters on a daily basis. Next year's festival will feature William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," "Richard III" and "Love's Labour's Lost;" George Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear;" Thomas Dekker's "The Shoemaker's Holiday;" and Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

**GO DAD:** Provo's new mayor, George Stewart, celebrates victory with family members Tuesday night. He was joined by his eldest son, George Stewart II, left, a resident of Ogden.

## Stewart plans to get Provo 'back to basics'

By MELISSA IVEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Now that the general election is over, George Stewart is beginning preparation for his job as the mayor of Provo.

After being sworn in to office on Tuesday night, Stewart said he will be "getting back to basics."

Some of the basics include improving police and fire protection, ensuring citizens have to be safe," he said. He will also begin implementing his "Commission 2000" program.

The program will be made up of leaders in industry, education and other areas who will put the plan in place," Stewart said.

Other priority items include "taking care of Academy Square, city growth, solving the infrastructure problems and fixing the sidewalks."

Stewart said the city cannot continue to raise property taxes, but must increase sales tax revenue and control expenses.

In reference to recent increases in property taxes, he said, "We need revenue through efficiency or the average person will not be able to live any longer."

Stewart said he will increase efficiency by eliminating the position of administrative assistant, the job formerly held by Nancy Smith.

He said he is aware of the perception that the Provo government is characterized by scandals. He wants to change this perception by being completely open with the public.

"I will let the city department heads know, if we make a mistake, we say so."

Stewart also answered to accusations that his financial position was responsible for his success in the election.

During the primary elections, candidate Shari Holweg said Stewart won because he was able to "pay for votes."

Stewart said he gives "Provo citizens more credit than that."

Stewart's son Jared, 21, added, "He was the most qualified. I think citizens of Provo made a good choice."

JoAnna Stewart, now Provo's "first lady," said that after the election Tuesday night, "George was higher than a kite but I was dead tired. George went around taking down signs — I went to bed and the kids went and got ice cream."

## Jerusalem's new mayor has Palestinians alarmed

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — At the 15 shacks set up illegally by Jewish settlers in an Arab neighborhood, the paths or Jerusalem's new mayor and the man he defeated diverge.

Ehud Olmert, who defeated the right-wing leader, Ehud Barak, in Tuesday's municipal elections, said Wednesday that he probably would let the settlers live even more.

Barak, he said, should be able to live in any part of the city.

Barak had the huts erected this fall next to the Beit Orot seminary on the slopes of the Mount of Olives.

Barak and other Jewish settler leaders see the hawkish Olmert as an ally in their campaign to build Jewish settlements throughout Arab east Jerusalem and cement Israeli control over the entire city.

There are other plots of land in the city where we can build thousands of units," Olmert said Wednesday.

Hours after being elected, Olmert declared his support for Jewish settlement in Arab neighborhoods and said he would likely issue a building permit to Beit Orot.

Every Jew can purchase property anywhere in Jerusalem and anywhere in the land of Israel and I don't see any of acting otherwise," Olmert said in an Israeli radio interview.

Major consideration in approving new construction projects would be to "ensure complete rule of the people of Israel over it (the city)," he said.

"This will lead to an escalation of confrontations between Arabs and Jews," said Hanna Amira, a PLO official and newspaper editor in Jerusalem.

Palestinians in east Jerusalem did not respond to Kollek's campaign appeals to save the city from a right-wing leadership. They maintained their traditional boycott of city elections for fear of creating the impression that they accept Israeli control of the city.

The future of the city is the toughest issue in Mideast peace negotiations.

Israel, which has controlled western Jerusalem since 1948, annexed the eastern sector in 1967 after capturing it from Jordan. In 1980, it declared that an indivisible Jerusalem was the eternal capital of the Jewish state.

Arabs demand that the eastern sector become the capital of a future Palestinian state.

Israel's previous government gave Jewish settler groups full backing in buying or seizing property in Arab neighborhoods.

Some of the operations, such as the nighttime takeover of homes in the Silwan neighborhood, set off Palestinian protests and turned the areas into permanent flashpoints of violence.

In July, city officials said that for the first time Jews outnumbered Arabs in east Jerusalem, 165,000 to 160,000.

The mayor has no role in talks over the future status of Jerusalem, but can set the tone for relations between Arabs and Israelis in a city with a hair-trigger temper when it comes to religion and politics.



AP photo

**PEACE AGREEMENT PROTEST:** Israelis protest the Gaza-Jericho peace plan negotiated by Israel and the PLO in September. Following the election Tuesday of Ehud Olmert as Jerusalem's new mayor, Palestinians are likely to protest as Olmert staunchly supports Israeli control over all of Jerusalem. The status of the city will play a major role in PLO-Israeli peace efforts.

Spring/summer scholarships clarified. See story on page 6.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### California voters reject voucher idea

WASHINGTON — Undeterred by a resounding defeat in California, supporters of school tuition vouchers are taking their campaign to other states. Opponents say the vote took "the wind out of the sails of the voucher movement."

The next battlegrounds: state legislatures around the country. "I just hope the public school supporters don't walk away thinking it's all over," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. Former Education Secretary William Bennett predicted that there would be school voucher proposals in more than a dozen states next year. "It's too good an idea to keep down," said Bennett, member of the board of directors of Americans for School Choice.

Richard Riley, the current education secretary, called the voucher movement a political attempt "to exploit people's legitimate frustrations" with public schools.

"The proper response to these legitimate concerns is not to vote to do away with public schools, but to strengthen them," Riley said.

### Health insurance lobby stands by its ads

WASHINGTON — The health insurance lobby accused of lying by Hillary Rodham Clinton defended its TV ads and unveiled a new ad Wednesday repeating there must be "a better way" than President Clinton's.

Clinton declared, during a Pennsylvania trip to sell the plan, that Americans pay 10 cents of every medical-care dollar for "profit and paperwork and bureaucracy that no other people anywhere in the world pay."

The head of the Health Insurance Association of America, Bill Gradison, expressed puzzlement over what he called the harshness of the White House response to the \$6.5 million ad campaign.

"Our ads are accurate" and they raise questions that must be answered, said Gradison, a former Republican congressman from Ohio.

Hillary Clinton accused the industry Monday of misleading the public into thinking the president's Health Security Act would restrict people's health care choices.

### Malibu wildfire destroys 200 homes

MALIBU, Calif. — Firefighters battled a wildfire Wednesday that claimed 200 homes in Malibu.

The fire charred 35,000 acres as it roared through this mile-wide, 27-mile-long coastal strip.

Arson investigators located where but do not know how the fire broke out.

"The winds, thank God, have died down, which have allowed the crews to gain the upper hand," Gov. Pete Wilson said.

Evacuees returned on bicycles and rollerskates because police closed off 45-miles of the Pacific Coast Highway.

The blaze remained out of control Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrol officers patrolled to prevent looting. Three men found stacking televisions on the beach were arrested for investigation of looting, said Deputy Irma Becerra.

Federal Emergency Management Agency Chief James Lee Witt said his agency was setting up disaster aid centers "in record time."

### Packwood's privacy plea voted down

WASHINGTON — After a crushing defeat in the Senate, a defiant Sen. Bob Packwood is digging in for a court battle over shielding his diaries from lawmakers investigating alleged sexual misconduct and possible criminal wrongdoing.

A tortured two-day debate — during which one lawmaker urged the veteran Oregon Republican to "have the grace" to resign — culminated in a 94-6 Senate vote Tuesday night to force full disclosure of the diaries.

"I believe he has lost the grasp of what it means to be a U.S. senator," Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told a Senate chamber.

"None of us is without flaws," he declared. "But when those flaws damage the institution of the Senate, it is time to have the grace to go."

But if resignation was on Packwood's mind, he offered no hint throughout the debate. Instead, he vigorously argued his own case, saying the Senate Ethics Committee had no right to "rummage" through thousands of pages of what he termed "very, very personal" diary entries.

Senators turned aside a proposed compromise that would have limited the scope of the subpoena.

## Orem city officers fight fire, crime

By STEPHEN PARKER  
Universe Staff Writer

While politicians were promising to use community resources more efficiently on Election Day, the Orem Public Safety Department was actually delivering its promise with a cross-training program for police officers and firefighters.

Firefighters in the program are also certified police officers, and police officers are schooled in firefighting to cut management and personnel costs, said Orem Sgt. Gerald Nielsen.

The program, implemented in 1980, has held up to public scrutiny and proven effective.

"The idea was to save money and meet the needs of a growing community that had limited resources," Nielsen said.

Public safety officers have found that expanded training has increased their emergency preparedness capabilities, said firefighter/paramedic Steve Allred.

Officers who have been certified as

both police and firefighters are paid an additional \$100 each month, Nielsen said.

Police officers carry firefighter turnout jackets in their patrol cars, and firefighters are able to carry guns and change into police uniforms when necessary, Allred said.

"It gives us a capability of handling major problems with trained people who are there when we need them," Nielsen said.

Substantial savings have resulted from having only one chief, instead of one for the police and one for the fire division, he said. Four captains oversee fire, patrol, detective and services divisions.

Firefighters are able to act as police officers when driving an ambulance or fire truck, but only do so when they see serious violations committed, Nielsen said.

He said they usually call a patrol car to respond to such situations. However, in a few instances, firefighters have pulled over drunk or reckless drivers.

## Life After Midlife Seminar

Presented By  
The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology  
University Of Utah Health Sciences Center

**Saturday November 13, 1993**  
**7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**  
**Provo Park Hotel**  
(Formerly Seven Peaks Resort Hotel)  
101 West 100 North Provo, Utah

This workshop is designed to offer women of all ages the opportunity to learn about the major health issues which are faced by menopausal women.

Advanced registration requested.  
\$5.00 per person including refreshments

For registration or information please contact  
Sandra Taylor at 581-6606  
or send check to: OB/GYN Development  
50 North Medical Drive #2B200  
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Program supported in part by a grant from  
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## Spirit of the Y integrity

byu honor week  
November 2-5, 1993

thursday, november 4

President Rex E. Lee

Question and answer session  
11:00 am Memorial Lounge

Free Concert

Lamanite Generation, Vocal Point,  
Emmy Award Winning Recording Artist  
Sam Cardon  
7:00 pm, ELWC Ballroom

friday, november 5

11:00 am -2:00 pm  
Honor Code Council Open House  
366 SWKT



## Weather

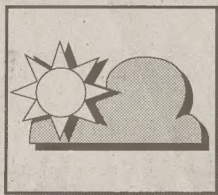
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 59  
Low: 28

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: none  
Month to date: 2.54"  
Water season to date: 2.54"

### THURSDAY



PARTLY  
CLOUDY  
Chance of early  
morning showers.  
Highs near 50 and  
lows in the upper 20s.

### FRIDAY



VARIABLE  
CLOUDS  
Slight chance of  
showers. Highs near  
50.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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"I know thy heart, and have heard thy prayers concerning thy brethren."

--D&C 112:11

This is Suzie Michaud's favorite scripture because "it tells me that my Savior actually knows who I am out of millions of people and hears me when I pray."

- Suzie is:
- a freshman
  - pre-nursing major
  - from Logan





# Park City Ski Resort hosts job fair to find employees

By ROCHELLE SINK  
Universe Staff Writer

Park City is hosting a fair for all those interested in jobs at the resort and in the surrounding area.

Employers from the Summit area are expected to participate in the fair, said Nancy Volmer, communications director at Park City Chamber/Bureau.

A variety of positions are available, including positions at hotels, restaurants and ski areas, she said. People should come prepared to fill out applications and take part in interviews.

Volmer said. "It's like a trade show," she said. "We will be set up where representatives from each business will sit." Park City businesses hire a lot of employees from Utah, but they also hire out-of-state workers, she said.

Available positions are primarily seasonal, Volmer said. "A few years back, we (Park City) were having employment shortages," she said. "We have a problem with affordable employee housing."

The businesses feel fortunate because Provo and Salt Lake City residents can commute to Park City to work, Volmer said.

Ed Smith, parking lot snow removal supervisor at Park City Ski Area, will be one of the representatives attending the job fair.

Positions available at the ski area include ticket sales, lift operations, snow making, snow removal and janitorial positions, Smith said.

"I have a book that details what each job is about, and I have applications," he said.

Smith said he will give completed applications to the department heads at the ski area as part of the job-selection process.

Pay for entry-level positions at the ski area is \$5.25 per hour, he said.

Many of the jobs will begin around Thanksgiving weekend, he said.

"We look for employees who get along with the public really well and can deal with irate customers," he said.

The Park City Job Fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Park City High School, Volmer said.

**"People should come prepared to fill out applications and take part in interviews."**

—Nancy Volmer, communications director at Park City Chamber/Bureau



Photo courtesy of Park City Ski Corp.

**VACATIONING IN THE SNOW:** While many people go to Park City to relax and enjoy themselves, others will be going to the resort town this weekend in search of a job.

## BYU professors to help in auction

By ROCHELLE SINK  
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo private school is holding an auction to raise funds, and BYU professors are contributing to the cause.

The Meridian School, for students K-12, is preparing for its fourth annual auction.

"We have some of Utah's finest, world-famous artists," said Mavis Parkinson, chair of the auction. "Many of these artists either attended or taught at BYU."

A variety of items and services are being offered at the auction, including a used 1987 Hyundai, Parkinson said.

Utah County businesses are donating small and large items, she said.

A local doctor has donated a baby delivery complete with anesthesiology, Parkinson said.

And a plastic surgeon has agreed to do a breast augmentation surgery.

A golf lesson will be given by Mike Reid and Dan Forsman, she said.

Leslie Norris, a BYU English professor, will give a poetry reading, and Lynn Garner, a BYU mathematics

professor, will offer a bird walk, Parkinson said.

Garner teaches an advanced mathematics course at Meridian School.

Other items to be auctioned include a new videocassette recorder, an autographed picture of President David O. McKay, a Novell printer, Utah Jazz tickets, Ballet West tickets, an autographed Hugh Nibley book series and a '49ers hat with Steve Young's signature, Parkinson said.

"There's something large or small for everybody," she said.

The auction is open to the community, said Amy Barlow, registrar at Meridian School and mother of three children who attend the school.

The amount of items donated increases each year, Barlow said.

"This year's auction is better organized than any others I've seen," she said.

"BYU students might find something of interest," she said.

Meridian School has been open since 1989, Barlow said. It was organized and is operated by parents.

"A lot of parents have donated their

time and services to keep the school alive," Parkinson said.

"It's not a school for rich kids," she said.

The school will use the funds earned from the auction to hold down tuition costs for students, Barlow said.

The auction will be Friday at 931 E. 300 North in Provo.

A silent auction for smaller items will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., Parkinson said.

Bids for this auction are made in \$1 increments. The live auction will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Dinner will be offered.

## House approves deployment of 50,000 extra police

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prodded by voter anger over crime, the House gave its endorsement Wednesday to deployment of an additional 50,000 police on America's streets.

Four other anti-crime measures awaited passage.

The administration supports all the measures.

The measure for additional officers authorizes \$3.45 billion for beefed up police forces over the next six years. Clinton wants to use the savings from a year-end round of spending cuts to finance the anti-crime initiative.

The House was expected to give quick approval to four other bills that would require drug treatment for federal prisoners, authorize \$400 million

in grants for boot camp and other alternative punishments for young offenders, support programs to reduce gang activities and drug trafficking by juveniles, and provide drug treatment for state prison inmates.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the bills limited Congress to "nibbling around the edges of a major problem."

He contended the "five minimalist bills ... won't bring anybody to their knees unless they're praying for safety."

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said of community police increases: "This is perhaps the top priority of law enforcement and citizens throughout this country. ... The higher the visibility of law enforcement, the less likely a crime will be committed."

## SHE'S NOT A COMMODITY



Some men believe that they're very clever if they find the supposedly cheapest diamond in town. In the rush to believe it's the cheapest, quality is overlooked and ring selection becomes low priority. They settle for any ring rather than the ring that expresses the celebration they feel.

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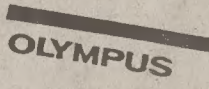
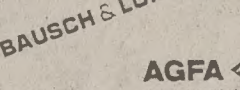
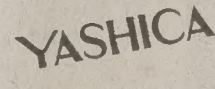
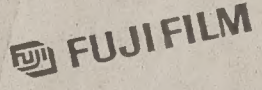
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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### New era dawns in Provo

Ding, dong, the closed-meeting administration in Provo is dead. With the election of newcomer George Stewart to the mayor's office, Provo opens a new era with a chief executive installed by the people.

It's nice to finally have a legitimately elected mayor, one who hopefully will avoid the controversy which has plagued city administration for years.

This is not to disparage former mayor Joseph Jenkins and defeated current mayor Michael R. Hill. Both have made good contributions to the city. So has Shari Holweg, who now returns to her seat on the city council.

But the city needs a breath of fresh air, a break from controversy, a clean slate to start with, so to speak.

Now Provo has a true people's council, as well. Incumbents re-earned their seats, including Jane Carlile, who was originally appointed to the council by the council; Carlile actually won by the largest margin of the three candidates.

Stewart has pledged to keep the doors open in his administration, a welcome change. Previous administrations have earned a great deal of media and constituent heat for holding closed sessions at the drop of a hat. And that included the most public of procedures, the appointment of officials — including that of mayor — to offices normally filled by the citizens through elections.

After the election, city council members, although with the expected amount of political rhetoric, were optimistic the administration can work smoothly and efficiently toward a bright future.

Not that we have a sudden political utopia, mind you. It's just that it's about time community leaders can move forward without distraction from annoying and sometimes disastrous side issues.

## Viewpoint

### Snowball 'law' is unjust

The snow was glistening brightly in the noonday sun. It called to him. Jimmy reached down and packed a firm ball of snow. Unaware, his roommate stepped out the door of the Morris Center. Jimmy couldn't resist. The snowball glided gracefully through the air and caught his roommate by surprise, then crumbled harmlessly to the ground. A police officer, lurking nearby, stepped to Jimmy's side. "Young man, that's a \$25 fine." Jimmy's mouth dropped open and confusion swept through his mind.

Like many students at BYU, Jimmy was confused by his unfortunate situation. Many students throw snowballs in the spirit of good, harmless fun, not intending to injure anyone. However, like Jimmy, these students can be fined as if they are criminals. They suffer from an overzealous interpretation and lack of knowledge of this law. Furthermore, no solutions are being implemented to make this rule more fair for the students. Therefore, the practice of administering fines for the throwing of snowballs is unjust.

One injustice in this situation is that there is no formal law against throwing snowballs. Like most cities, Provo has law forbidding the throwing of "missiles." Usually, the term "missiles" entails such items as rocks, broken bottles or other dangerous items. However, University Police feel that snowballs can be included in this category, as well, and claim to be enforcing the city code. In an interview, however, a representative of Provo Police stated that they do not issue fines for throwing snowballs if it is done in the spirit of fun. University Police, on the other hand, confirmed that they issue fines, but would not release the number of citations given. Clearly, the actions of University Police go far beyond their claim of only enforcing the city's laws.

Not only do students fall victim to this over-interpreted law, they are also not informed of this insufferable rule. According to a survey, only three-fifths of the students knew that throwing snowballs was a fineable offense, leaving two-fifths to fall prey to overzealous police officers. The students who are aware of this rule, know of it only through rumors or by personal experience. The only written source available to students is a bound volume, three to five inches thick, consisting of legal mumbo-jumbo. After years of wading through this book, a student would understand that he or she should not throw missiles, but would find no mention of snowballs.

It would be unreasonable to expect BYU to give a complete list of written rules to all its students, but there are other alternatives available. One of these is to post signs or distribute a list of the most commonly violated rules, such as the rule concerning snowballs.

Another solution is that the police could issue warnings instead of giving fines on the first offense. Finally, the University could adopt an appeals process, allowing students to object to unnecessary fines. All of these solutions separately, or in some combination, would greatly reduce the problems described above.

As of now, none of these three options exist, and the injustice continues. Exploiting students by issuing a fine for the simple act of throwing a snowball is, without question, unjust. The injustice is found in the overinterpretation of this law, the fact that students are left uninformed and the lack of action taken to alleviate this dilemma. If this injustice is not resolved, students like Jimmy will continue to fall prey to this extreme rule imposed by this University.

by Jill Bickford  
Ted Cannon  
Davyd Silvan  
Katie Sullivan

You can burn homes.  
You can burn keepsakes.  
But you can't burn  
the capitalist spirit!

MALIBU  
BAR-B-Q  
CHARCOAL  
CHUNKS

DIRECTIONS  
JUST LIGHT AND  
BLOW!

## Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

successes and abilities and now all of a sudden she has lost these qualities? I don't think so! Is not honesty the best policy here at BYU? If so, we should demand that we are told the real reasons for Farr's dismissal. I know for a fact that it's not because she isn't a good teacher and she hasn't published enough and this is why I've written this letter. If I would have gotten up on that soapbox, not very many of you would have heard me.

rest of the offensive staff continue to me with the weapons they come up with.

On the other hand, from recruiting to calling, I can't think of many positive to say about our defensive staff. I can't ine why LaVell keeps them around. W due respect, these hangers-on should be replaced with capable, energetic leader will help us fashion a better defense.

As fans, let's make sure we don't get on our players, who are doing the best in our less-than-perfect program. We seen moments of truly inspired defensiveness this year, from the likes of Patrick Mi Travis Hall and others. Sadly, all of them be at a disadvantage until someone gets the coaching staff's infamous hanger who are responsible for our limping defense. In the meantime, let's stay behind our cheer even louder for them and hope for best. Go Cougs!

### Frat friend

To the editor:

The reason social clubs haze (the clinical term for abusive behavior by such groups) is because, as Ms. Lundeen states in her letter, "BYU does not associate with any fraternities or sororities." Did you know that many of our general authorities were members of college fraternities?

While attending California State University at San Bernardino four years ago, I became a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon international fraternity. I was never hazed because my fraternity wanted to keep its charter. Federal laws against hazing carry a stiff penalty for even the smallest infractions. When a chapter of a national fraternity is allowed to start on any campus, the national organization cannot afford to let that chapter haze. It puts all chapters of that fraternity in jeopardy.

My initiation into the fraternity was a very solemn and respectful experience — my dad even attended. During my time in the fraternity, I lived in the "frat" house and participated in all fraternity activities. I served as chairman of the scholarship, public relations and finance committees — a real life education that classrooms cannot emulate. Prospective employers have since noted that my fraternity experience is a definite strength.

As fraternity brothers, we gave each other emotional and academic support. The cumulative GPA of the members was 3.6, while that for all college men on campus was 2.8. Ninety-four percent of the students on that campus drink alcohol while only 40 percent of my brothers drank. We served the community by doing "Teke tutoring" for free at a local high school. We organized activities and earned over \$7,000 in one year which we gave to our favorite charity, the Special Olympics.

The best part of fraternity life is the relationships you make and the love you feel for your brothers. Although I was the only Mormon in the fraternity, they all supported me with my goal to go on a mission. When I announced I had received my call, they gave me a standing ovation. Some brothers even donated to my mission fund — not the typical scene from the movie "Animal House."

If it wants hazing to end, BYU must end its prohibition against fraternities. If students have a good alternate, they will not be enticed to join "back alley" social clubs that haze.

David A. Carr  
Wrightwood, California

### Universe harmful

To the editor:

I walked past the checkerboard quad on campus this morning and saw that there was a soapbox set up for students to express their opinions and feelings toward subjects of their choice. Strangely enough I had just picked up a copy of The Daily Universe and had begun to read about how "BYU's discontinuance policy (is) similar to other schools." I was greatly tempted to get up on that soapbox and express my disgust with the seemingly harmless information it presented. Why, you might ask? Because I don't see it as harmless. I see it as a "primer" article designed to prepare us students here at BYU to take the dismissals of Doctors Cecilia Konchar Farr and David Knowlton in stride and not get too worked up about them. After all, this happens at other schools all the time, right? Wrong! What happened in Farr's case is not typical. It's not every year that a university decides to fire a professor who received their masters degree here at BYU with honors, one of two in the English Department, went on to another university (Michigan State) with a \$10,000 per year scholarship offer for her doctorate, where she also graduated with honors and was praised for her teaching and publishing abilities. Acting as head of the Graduate Student Association at this institution, she was the top graduate student instructor in the English Department and one of the top five in the whole university. After graduating, she was offered positions at five universities, including BYU, because of her teaching and publishing

Mitchell Konchar Jr.  
Provo

### Universe wrong

To the editor:

I really do hate it when University of Utah students insult us BYU students. But, I cannot control this behavior. I more particularly hate it when we retaliate and put ourselves up at their expense, as well as our honesty.

A couple of weeks ago, I was unimpressed to read an article in The Daily Universe, which addressed the issue of other Utah universities' tuition increasing much more compared to BYU's. The facts were twisted to make BYU look like a more superior school. Now, I have never attended the U, nor do I ever plan to defect there for undergraduate studies; but I do not see it as dignified or honorable to stereotypically put down other schools. The article quoted BYU's semester tuition fee of \$1100 and Utah's tuition being \$2100. The critical flaw in these facts is that this is Utah's annual tuition fee (for three quarters), and ours is only the tuition amount for half of a year.

This is only one of several examples in which BYU mocks the University of Utah. Clearly, Utah is a school of high standing, even if they don't have a unique honor code or dress code. They certainly have nice programs, like a fine engineering program and a very fine medical school. And to take it a step further, as far as credentials are concerned, 10 of the 12 apostles graduated from Utah and only two graduated from BYU. Also, many of BYU's fine faculty are graduates of the U.

It think it very unchristian to foster such bitter feelings toward the U of U that we have to lie to ourselves to be justified. After all, with BYU's increasing entrance requirements, not all good people get to come to the Y. So, we should be anxious to respect and even work with students from the other fine university in Utah.

Daniel Robinson  
Houston, Texas

### Women of the WAC

To the editor:

During the fourth quarter of our recent Fresno State I asked myself, "Where our fast guys who are supposed to be fast guys?" Then it occurred to me that we have a serious lack of that which attracts guys, namely fast women, not to mention Honor Code which prevents many fast people from coming here (hopefully seems to be no coincidence that Florida was ranked first both in football and in That UNLV is a great power in basketball, just imagine trying to recruit a basketball high school football or basketball with, "No booze, no drugs, no women, you might even get converted and like way!"

Playboy has yet to run a "Women WAC" issue to accompany the "Ladies Pac-10" or "Ladies of the Ivy League." pose that after considering these issues must applaud BYU recruiters and the of the BYU coaches in taking what the get and still building a national football powerhouse. The only way to overcome obstacle would be to make the Honor only apply to slow people and give editions to those with 4.0 speed or better. pose we show our true priorities by following such a course of action.

Loren O. St

### Where credit is due

To the editor:

I am currently taking my first foreign language class at BYU. As is typical of level language courses here, the class meets five times per week for one hour per week. Students in my class, like students in other classes, are expected to spend two preparing for every hour in class. That students spend 10 hours weekly in preparation and five hours weekly in class, making hours per week.

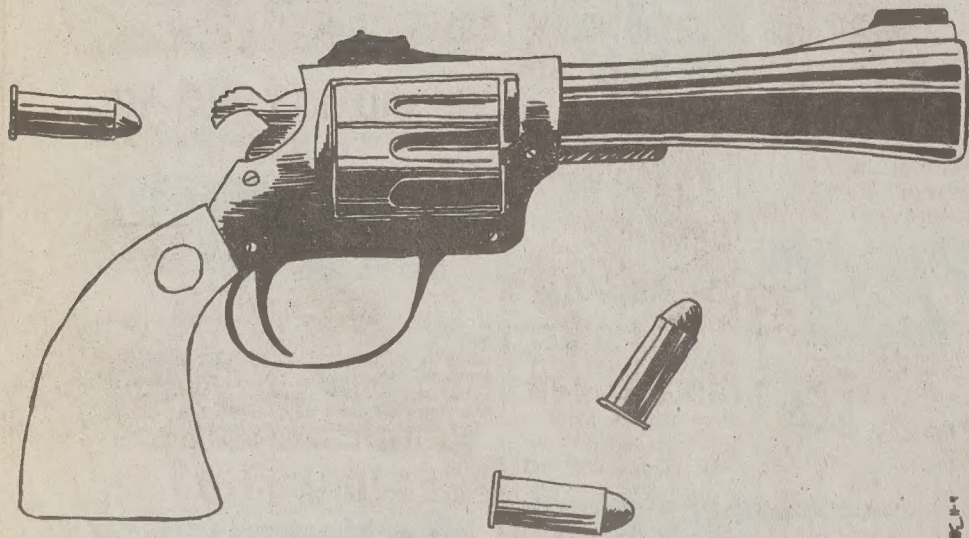
But this is not all. Again, typical of level language classes, students in my are required to enroll in a culture lab, meets for one hour each week. Students also encouraged to spend some time preparing for this lab period. This means that students spend over 16 hours per week in their chosen language.

Add to this the time it takes to fulfill required participation in four "cultural experiences" (International Cinema, for example during a semester and one is surprised that beginning language students earn four credit hours per semester. That is, other classes require three hours of work for every semester credit hour, language classes require more than four.

There is no disputing the need for long of study to become proficient in a foreign tongue. Moreover, I find the tasks required these language courses to be rewarding. But still I ask, in the context of ongoing crusade for timely graduation, not give more credits where more credit is due?

Kurt R

HANDGUNNIS PROLIFERATUS  
An American Virus



Anybody could be a carrier--even a child.



## At-a-Glance

Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not officially recognized clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Wednesdays.

missions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week. All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

missions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities for profit, will not be accepted for publication. Submissions will be accepted by phone.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.** — This month we are sponsoring a meeting for all interested communications students thinking about the future. On Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. in the ELWC, we will have representatives from the Internship Office, Career Center, and a WICI professional talk to students about ideas for internships, networking and job opportunities for all communications-related fields.

**LASA** — LASA presents "Club Cabana," a Latin dance, Friday at 8 p.m. in the CB Lounge. All profits from the \$2 charge will go to the American Students Scholarship Fund. For more information, contact Jose Cano at 371-4565 or Alicia Pett at home, 371-4572, or at work, 371-3377.

**RETAIL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION** — All students are invited to tour an R.C. Willey facility in Salt Lake on Nov. 13. Meet at 9 a.m. in front of the Tanner Building. Transportation and a catered lunch will be provided. Please RSVP by 5 p.m. on Friday by calling Jon at 377-4565.

**ATTENTION CANADIANS** — Come to the Canadian Club Meeting tonight! It will be at 7 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room. Don't miss it!

**STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIPS** — Scholarships for all spring programs are still available. Contact the Study Abroad Office in the HRCB at 378-3308 for more information.

**THE HUMAN EXPERIENCE** — Today at 1 p.m. in the ELWC Step-down Lounge, watch "Spirit of Crazy Horse," the Sioux fight to regain their territory.

**MID-DAY TALENT SHOWCASE** — This week in the ELWC Step-down Lounge: watch Jody Pugh today at noon and the "Beauty Shop Quartet" Friday at 11 a.m.

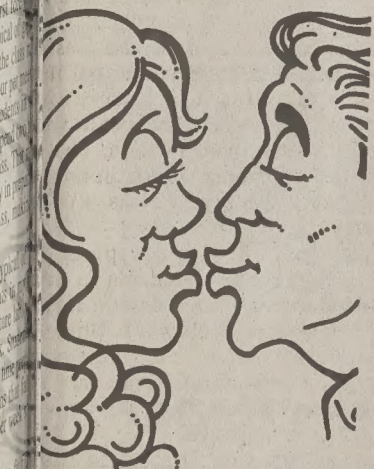
**WOMEN'S RESEARCH INSTITUTE** — The Women's Research Institute presents a Brown Bag Luncheon today at noon in 378 VC. Steven Hite of the education-leadership department will present a work, "Women in Rural Utah School Districts." Everyone is welcome.

**THREADS OF LIFE** — The Brown Bag series continues today at 11 a.m. to noon in 151 SWKT. The discussion will focus on "Ending School, Work, Family, & Life: When Our Threads Seem Tied."

Special guests will be Karen Boyd, master's student in sociology; Laga Beek, doctoral candidate of history; and Dr. Julia Boerio-Goates, associate dean, General and Honors Education. The brown bag series is sponsored by the Women's Services Resources Office.

**HAZARDOUS MATERIAL DISPOSAL LECTURE** — Sharla Barber, a manager of environmental training, will speak today in 267 RB at 1 a.m. on new techniques, ethics, and facts about hazardous material disposal.

**TESL SOCIETY** — We will meet today at noon in 2105 JKHB for a question and answer session with "TESL minors and certificates."



**Brush for Romance!**

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# Campus

## KBYU captures coveted kudos

By JOANN BRODERICK  
Universe Staff Writer

Despite having to compete against commercial television stations, KBYU television captured a record four gold awards and one silver award at the annual Utah Broadcasters' Association awards ceremony last month.

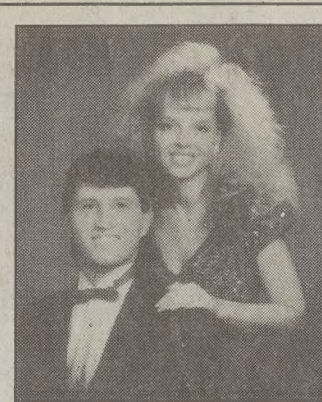
"We're competing against commercial stations who have a lot more money invested in their programs," said Sandra Ewing, KBYU public information manager. "We're competing on their level with a lot less money."

"When you consider the level of competition from other commercial and non-commercial stations in the

state, that's no small achievement for us," said Mel Rogers, KBYU station manager.

This is the best KBYU has ever done, Ewing said.

KBYU received a gold in each of the four categories it entered: best entertainment program, best documentary, best prerecorded sports program and best live sports broadcast.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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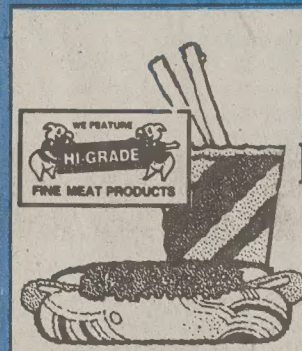
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**YAMAHA SPEAKERS with 3-Way Acoustic Suspension**  
**\$49.99** Sku# 1931938  
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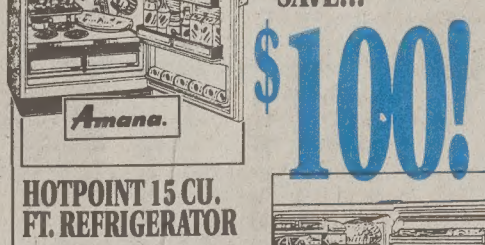
**SONY COMPACT DISC PLAYER with Remote Control**  
**\$119.99** Sku# 1931938  
JUST \$6.09 PER MONTH



**CRAIG AM/FM CAR STEREO with Auto Reverse**  
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**JVC AM/FM CAR STEREO with Detachable Face!**  
**\$189.99** Sku# 1951807  
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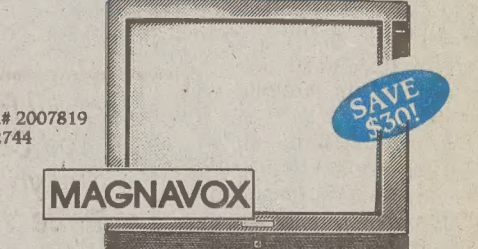
**PIONEER CD CAR STEREO**  
**\$298.99** Sku# 1907328  
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## ELECTRONICS!

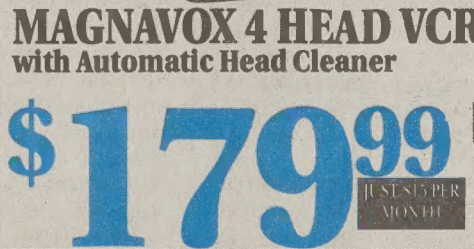


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## APPLIANCE SAVINGS!

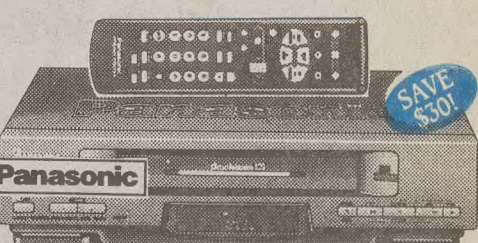
**HOTPOINT WASHER/DRYER**  
Extra Large capacity washer and matching dryer. Sku# 1837036/1836919/WLW3310/DLB2450  
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Features 30" size and lower storage drawer. Sku# 1704575/HEHT3342  
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Nation's No. 1 preferred brand. Sku# 1979752/LAT8600  
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**\$219.99** Sku# 1945742 PV4301  
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**RCA 4-HEAD HI-FI VCR!**  
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## Y professors pump up kids for Utah chemistry week

By SUSANNE WENDT  
Universe Staff Writer

Some would call it a great balloon trick, but those in the science call it chemistry.

The chemist fills one balloon with carbon dioxide and the other with hydrogen.

When the balloons are released to squeal around the room — much to the delight of the elementary students watching — the one filled with hydrogen deflates the fastest.

"We're trying to do things to encourage chemistry in the public elementary schools," said Randall Shirts, associate professor of chemistry at BYU and chair of the central Utah section of the American Chemical Society.

Shirts, along with about 35 BYU faculty members and 50 graduate students, will be making the rounds at area elementary schools next week to promote their field of study during National Chemistry Week.

"We're trying to emphasize the importance that chemistry has to

everyone, not just the chemist," Shirts said.

The tour will include about 70 Provo and Orem schools. Approximately 2,500 students will see the experiments.

Gov. Michael Leavitt declared next week as Utah Chemistry Week, Shirts said.

Some of the activities planned include:

- Research done by the BYU Chemistry Department will be exhibited in the foyer of the Eyring Science Center Nov. 10 to 13. Part of the display will explain what role chemistry had in the beginnings of everyday products such as aspirin.

- BYU will donate science magazines to each elementary school in Provo and Orem.

- There will be a display and demonstrations at the University Mall Nov. 13 at the JC Penney court from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Science professors will announce the winners of a high school chemistry problem-solving contest and an elementary school essay contest.



Jenny Winkel/Daily Universe

## That's a young freshman!

Dylan Ragland, 5, of Park City, puts together an Etruscan puzzle in the children's browsing area of the BYU's Art Museum. Dylan and his mom, Holly, came to BYU to explore the Etruscan exhibit.

## RHA seeks new dorm ideas

By DAN SNELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Resident Hall Association is concerned with students' on-campus living experience, so next week some of its members will meet with about 375 students from other schools who share the same concerns.

The RHA affects almost 5,000 students living in BYU's dormitories.

The association "develops programming for each housing area that will enhance the social and academic experience at the resident halls," said Julie Franklin, RHA executive council adviser.

BYU's RHA will send 25 delegates to an annual, regional conference at Arizona State University this year, she said.

Four hundred students from seven states, Canada and Australia have been invited to the conference.

The conferences "started back in the 60s," Franklin said.

"Their goals are to have an interchange of ideas."

The theme of this year's conference

is based on keynote speaker Robert Fulghum's book, "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten: Uncommon Thoughts on Uncommon Things."

April Saunders, a 20-year-old junior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in communications, is president of the RHA.

She attended the last two regional conferences and plans to attend this year.

"We're able to see what other schools do," she said. "We're different than other schools."

"Other schools have big problems with alcohol and drugs on campus."

"We try to be a central resource for students," Saunders said.

"We learn a lot too. We learn how to make meetings better, use advisers better and how to promote unity."

There is an RHA council for each of the three different resident halls, Franklin said. Students desiring to be on a council apply during the beginning of the school year and are selected by the assistant manager of each housing area.

## 1986 Nobel Prize winner to address Clinton economy

Won award for analyzing government agencies

By MISSY MILLS  
Universe Staff Writer

The 1986 Nobel Prize winner in economics will speak on "President Clinton and the National Economy" today in 151 TNRB at 11 a.m.

James M. Buchanan, general director of the Center for the Study of Public Choice at George Mason University, won the prize for his work in analyzing the economics of government regulatory agencies.

Buchanan will be addressing the economics of current administration policy, said Richard Manning, assistant professor of economics.

Buchanan has examined how incentives of politicians, bureaucrats and special interest groups affect political decision making, said Mark Showalter, assistant professor of economics.

In addition to his work in applying economic tools to understand how government works, Buchanan is also the co-founder of the Center for the Study of Public Choice at George Mason University.

The center studies the interaction between agencies and the public at large, Manning said.

Before the study of public choice, regulators were viewed as catering to the general public, Manning said.

That view has changed. Studies have found that the regulation of business activities often serves to benefit private interest groups, he said.



JAMES M. BUCHANAN

## Spring, summer funds to be offered in '94

Universe Services

Todd A. Britsch, academic vice president at BYU, has announced that the University will again offer significant financial awards for the 1994 spring/summer terms.

The University made scholarship funds available in 1993 for students who attended spring/summer terms. The program in 1994 will be similar.

"The University is firmly committed to helping students graduate in a reasonable period of time by better utilizing spring and summer terms," said Erlend Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records.

According to John S. Tanner, associate academic vice president, the combined enrollment for both spring and summer 1993 was 24,786 students, a record.

It represents an increase of 1,190 undergraduate students over 1992 and 4,263 over 1991.

Tanner said the 1994 financial awards will be administered much like they were last year.

"The colleges and departments will administer the funding. Applicants will be asked to submit graduation plans as a part of the applications process," he said. "Students who can demonstrate that the funding will assist them in graduating sooner will be given the highest priority. Recipients must be in good academic standing and will normally be expected to enroll for at least five hours per term."

## Dead Y student's identity verified; questions remain

By MATTHEW MacLEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

A male student found dead Tuesday in his dormitory room in Deseret Towers has been identified as Douglas Allan Gore, 21, a junior majoring in economics from Aurora, Colo.

Medical examiners still have not determined the exact cause of Gore's death, but police said a gunshot

wound to Gore's head appeared to be self-inflicted.

A written note was found at the scene, but it contained no information that could be linked to a suicide, said University spokesperson Brent Harker.

Harker added that Gore was a very bright and gifted student, a Benson Scholar, and that Gore's stake president referred to him as an "outstanding young man."

## BYU students can give soldiers more cheer through Project Uplift

By LISA RANDS  
Universe Staff Writer

With increased deployment of U.S. armed forces personnel, many LDS military personnel will find themselves far from home this holiday season.

The Project Uplift program, sponsored by BYUSA, gives students the opportunity to send small Christmas packages to LDS military personnel stationed around the world.

To participate, students pick up a box at the BYUSA offices or at the Project Uplift booth outside the Harold B. Lee Library and return them filled with small, nonperishable items. BYUSA distributes and ships the packages.

KoKo Warner, assistant vice president of BYUSA, works with volunteers on the program.

She said Project Uplift has been continued into its fifth year because of the good response shown by students.

"It's been exciting to see the generosity of the students," Warner said. "Students don't have money or time and it's neat to see them so willing to give something of themselves for someone else."

Warner said approximately 800 to 900 packages were shipped last year.

This year some packages may go to LDS troops in Somalia and Haiti, she said. BYUSA contacts LDS chaplains at various military installations; the chaplains then receive the packages and distribute them to military personnel.

Not all of those receiving packages have been members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, however, as distribution is left to discretion of the chaplain. Col. Brian A. Matis of the U.S. Air Force is a member of the Church and delivers packages to single student servicemen at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado last year.

Matis wrote to BYUSA telling of two servicemen who received Christmas packages and consequently became interested in the LDS Church. He mentioned the far-reaching effects of the program and commended students for their participation.

"We love and appreciate this kind of support for the LDS single servicemen who are at times asked to leave their lives on the line for this great country of ours," Matis said.

All packages should be turned in the first week of December to BYUSA or the Project Uplift booth. Warner said the one-pound boxes should be filled with nonperishable items.

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# Lifestyle

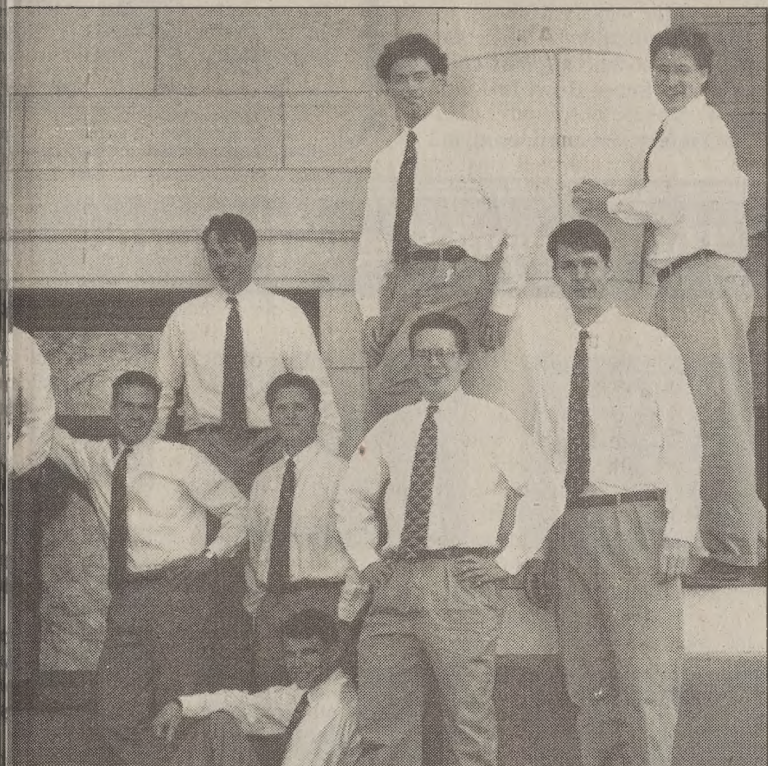


Photo courtesy of Vocal Point  
**PERFORMING A CAPPELLA:** Vocal Point, BYU's nine-member a cappella group, will perform tonight at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom along with Sam Cardon and The Lamanite Generation.

## Free concert tonight promotes Honor Week

By MARISSA YOUNG  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Professional music artist and BYU student Sam Cardon will be performing tonight in a free, two-hour musical performance celebrating students' commitment to the Honor Code. During his days at BYU, Cardon was a member of the jazz band and was named Jazz Artist of the Year in 1983, said Bill Kallunki, assistant dean of the school. Since then Cardon has done recordings for a number of record labels, Kallunki said. Some of his recordings include Bob Hope, Dolly Parton and the Osmonds, he said. Working with LDS recording artist Donny Osmond, Cardon wrote the theme song for the 1988 Winter Olympics, Kallunki said. They received an award for their work. Cardon's latest album is entitled, "The Sound of Music," and is a collection of contemporary jazz music. Working with Cardon, The Lamanite Generation and Vocal Point will also perform, Kallunki said. The Lamanite Generation "is a multicultural entertaining group,"

Kallunki explained. "They perform songs and dances from Latin American, Polynesian and Native American cultures." Members of the Lamanite Generation are BYU students who have ancestry from one of these lands, he added. Vocal Point, a nine-man a cappella group also from BYU, is of the barbershop quartet tradition, said Bill MacIntosh, Honor Week chair. Vocal Point "sings anything from Bach to pop," Kallunki said. "They are upbeat good entertainers." The purpose of Honor Week is to "focus students' attention on honor," MacIntosh said. Kallunki said this year's Honor Week theme is entitled "Spirit of the Y, Integrity." The entertaining groups that will perform tonight were selected to provide a "broad diversity of entertainment," Kallunki explained. "Entertaining groups have a lot to do with representing BYU and what it stands for," he added. Kallunki hopes this musical presentation will bring attention to the Honor Code in an entertaining and interesting way. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

## Self-taught artist shows exhibit at Y

By MEGAN CHIPMAN  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Imagination and reality combined to translate the world's ideas, passions, fantasies and nightmares into the theme of an exciting, new exhibit on campus. Jeanne Delessert mixes reality and fantasy in his works to appeal to both children and adults, according to a press release. Delessert is able to communicate different feelings and emotions through drawing many aspects of life, said Larry Cindrich, professor of design. He also creates a lot of fun characters that are both realistic and representational, Cindrich said. The Department of Design is sponsoring a two part exhibit of Delessert's works beginning today at the George Brimhall Design Gallery BRMB. The first part will focus on children's book illustrations and will run through Nov. 19. The second part will feature editorial works and posters and will be displayed Nov. 22 through Dec. 9. Delessert is a self-taught artist

who has created books, magazines, illustrations, posters, animated films and paintings. Many of Delessert's characters are included in his children's books. He has written over 50 books and many of them will be included in this exhibit. Delessert will be introducing his exhibit in a speech tonight in the JSB auditorium at 7. He will address several aspects of his career that are represented in both parts of the exhibit, including the book writing and illustrating process, Cindrich said. The exhibit has been broken into two sections because there are so many pieces and it has normally been in very large art museums, Cindrich said. According to a press release, the exhibit traveled through Rome, Bologna, Lausanne, Paris, Montreal and Birmingham before reaching the United States. The international recognition stems from Delessert's Swiss origin. Many of his books are written in French and appeal to European audiences. Delessert now lives in Connecticut with his wife, Rita Marshall, and their son, Adrien.

## Cyberquest is latest in laser game technology

By MARISSA YOUNG  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Two opposing teams race through an intricate maze engulfed in fog, while shooting and dodging bullets of infrared light, in a new version of neighborhood laser tag called Cyberquest. Cyberquest, the arena laser sport, is the "next evolutionary step to laser tag," said Sam McClendon, manager of the Cyberquest Arena in Provo. "It (Cyberquest) has taken laser tag off of the streets and put it in a controlled environment," McClendon said. The new Cyberquest Arena on University Avenue provides 900 square feet of playing area. The arena is filled with a light mist of fog, barriers to hide behind and inside of and black light which makes all white clothes look blue, McClendon explained. "It's a simple game," he added. "You run around and shoot people - a dream come true for a lot of people." "The best feeling was shooting someone on the other team from behind when they were about to shoot one of your teammates," said Yvette VanDyke, 21, a senior majoring in English from Kaysville. Cyberquest is a team sport, McClendon said. "It is based around the same technology as laser tag," he explained. "But it's a little more complex, with two frequencies." The two different frequencies prevent players from shooting members of their own team, McClendon said. Cyberquest players wear headsets that provide a target for the opposing team, he said. The headsets also supply the sound effects that tell the players when they have either shot their gun or have been hit themselves. "It was very competitive," said Nathan Walker, 23, a sophomore majoring in pre-athletic training from Olympia, Wash. Cyberquest "takes you back to your childhood," Walker added. "I felt mesmerized by the power of the laser." Cyberquest is open Monday through Saturday and prices vary according to the amount of games purchased.

## LDS songwriter portrays Joseph Smith in new album

By MARISSA YOUNG  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Kenneth Cope's fourth solo album, "My Servant Joseph," will be performed this Friday and Saturday night in Sandy, as Cope ties script and song together, portraying the life of the LDS prophet, Joseph Smith. "My Servant Joseph" is an hour-and-a-half-long production, presented in a reader's theater format, similar to Cope's #1 best seller, "Greater Than Us All," said Jason Memmott, promotions director for Lightwave LDS Music. Cope has been "working on this for quite some time," Memmott said. "He wrote the music, the lyrics and the script." Memmott said Cope obtained information about Joseph Smith from various journals written by Smith and others who associated with him. Cope will play the part of Joseph, with other local performers acting as Joseph's brother Hyrum, his wife Emma, and his son, Joseph III, Memmott said. According to information provided by Memmott, Cope said, "My Servant Joseph" captures the emotion and the passion of the life of Joseph Smith. I hope it will give people a stronger sense of who Joseph was as a prophet and as a man."



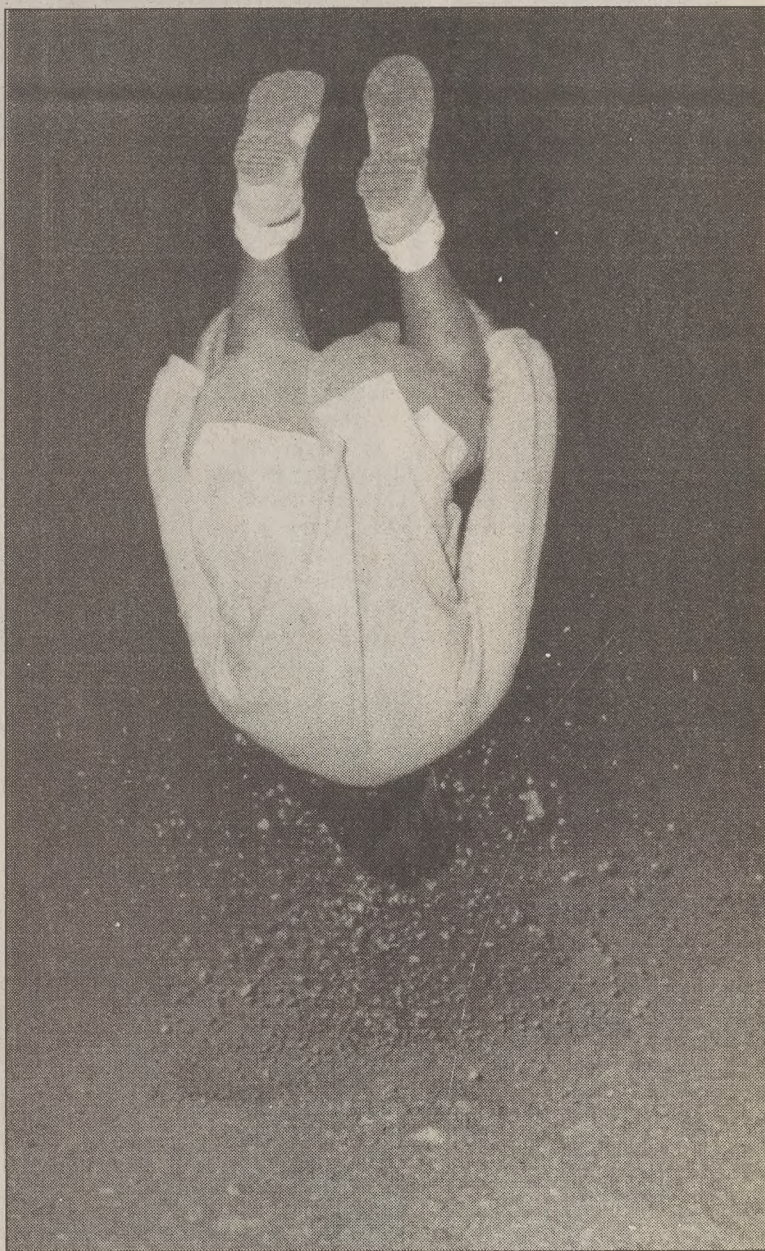
KENNETH COPE

Cope's first professional recording was "Not of the World," a Church Seminary cassette. Since then, Cope has composed and sung several songs for albums produced for the BYU Especially for Youth conferences. The albums include "Sailin' Home", "Win the Race", "Forever My Friend", "Learning for Myself" and "Walk With Me". Cope is currently involved with the recent "Higher Sounds Concert Tour," various BYU specialty programs and Church fire-sides. Tickets for "My Servant Joseph" can be purchased through Lightwave LDS Music or any area Missionary Emporium. They are \$6 if purchased in advance or \$7 on the day of the show. The performance will be held at Butler Middle School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

## Shale jumping adds thrill to some students' lifestyles

By MARISSA YOUNG  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Providing the thrill of falling 25 feet through the air, while maneuvering down the side of a mountain, shale jumping is just like downhill snow skiing without the snow. Shale jumping began for Mark Croft, 23, a junior majoring in microbiology from Corvallis, Ore., when he was hiking one day and wanted to find the fastest way down the mountain. Shale jumpers begin at the top of a steep drop-off, find the courage to take the first jump and land in piles of small, loose rocks as they travel down the side of the mountain, Croft said. Croft said the best place to go shale jumping in Provo is at the point of the mountain, because it is a longer run and cars can transport people to the top of the mountain between runs. "You usually jump down the side that's most eroded," Croft said. "It's pretty deep (with small shale rocks) where you land, so you don't twist your ankle." "It's so soft and deep and loose, that nothing happens," said Katie Carpenter, 19, a sophomore with an open major from New Canaan, Conn. "It's a total blast," Carpenter added. "It's so different, who would ever think of it." April Schenk, 19, a sophomore majoring in communications from Kirkwood, Mo., said she was scared the first time she went. She had gone hiking with some of her friends and they said the only way down the mountain was to shale jump down. "I thought once I started, I couldn't stop," Schenk explained. Schenk said she watched a friend go in front of her so she could verify that the rocks would actually stop her from falling down the entire length of the hill. "It looks really scary, but after three jumps it's not as scary," Croft said. Schenk said she was doing flips her first time shale jumping.



April Schenk/Daily Universe

**DUMB OR FUN?** BYU student Mark Croft does a flip while spending an evening shale jumping.

When doing flips "you're almost guaranteed to get around with the momentum," she said. Croft said he has only known one person to ever get hurt while shale jumping. It was a friend of his who, because of his large build, gained extra speed while going down the mountain and lost control. Croft loves to shale jump because it gives a "rush of going a lot of vertical feet without getting hurt." "It's like jumping off a second-story building without getting hurt," he said.

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| 2. | Will you have a job upon graduation?  | Y/N |
| 3. | Are you Getting leadership training that will help you in the "real world"? | Y/N |
| 4. | Explain the universe and give four examples. (100 words or less)            |     |

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# Sports

## The Record Book

### AVCA Women's Volleyball Poll

Nov. 2, 1993

	pts	rec.	pvs.
1. UCLA (50)	1,200	19-0	1
2. Texas	1,123	20-2	2
3. Long Beach St.	1,099	20-2	3
4. Brigham Young	1,038	18-1	4
5. UC San Bernardino	1,030	22-2	5
6. Stanford	941	16-5	6
7. Penn St.	927	21-2	7
8. Southern Cal	857	16-4	9
9. Nebraska	769	17-3	12
10. Colorado	687	18-5	10
11. Pacific	666	13-7	8
12. Kentucky	628	23-2	14
13. Arizona St.	610	16-4	16
14. Florida	596	21-2	17
15. Ohio St.	582	17-3	15
16. Georgia	502	21-2	13
17. Notre Dame	460	19-5	11
18. Arizona	347	12-8	18
19. Santa Clara	340	19-5	19
20. Hawaii	261	15-8	25
21. Washington	243	15-6	21
22. Duke	222	21-2	22
23. Florida St.	159	19-4	23
24. Colorado St.	126	16-6	20
25. Oregon St.	64	14-9	—

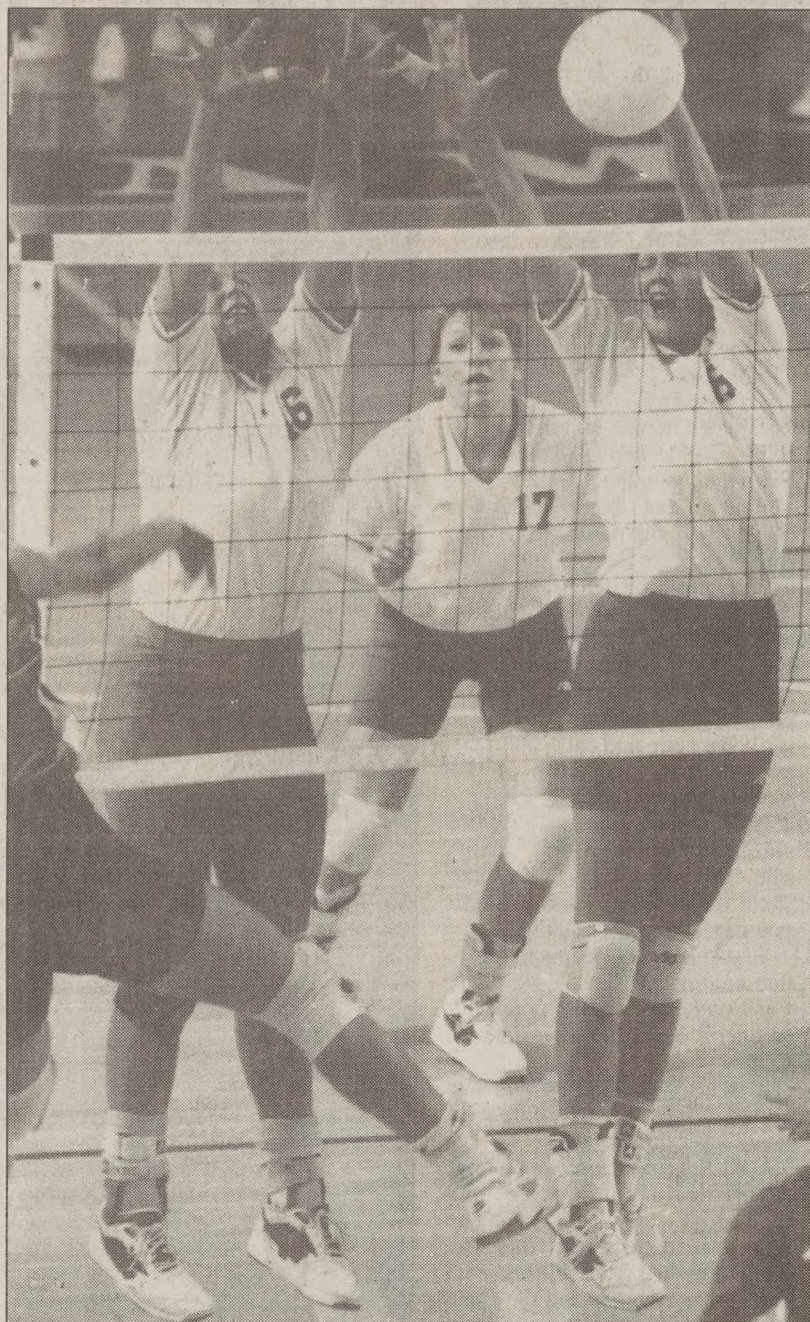
### NCAA Division I Women Coaches Cross Country Poll

Nov. 2, 1993

	pts
1. Arkansas	197
2. Villanova	190
3. Michigan	189
4. Brigham Young	167
5. Georgetown	166
6. Stanford	150
7. Penn St.	150
8. Providence	137
9. Alabama	135
10. Arizona	122
11. North Carolina St.	117
12. Cornell	113
13. Nebraska	102
14. UCLA	81
15. Dartmouth	70
16. Oregon	62
17. Colorado	58
18. Notre Dame	58
19. Baylor	55
20. Kansas State	54
21. Georgia	52
22. Virginia	50
23. Florida	26
24. William & Mary	16
Minnesota	16

### NFL Individual Leaders

American Conference						
Quarterbacks	att	com	yds	TD	Int	
Montana, K.C.	122	73	961	6	1	
Marino, MIA	150	91	1218	8	3	
Esiason, NY-J	209	134	1740	9	5	
Elway, Den.	263	164	1903	12	5	
O'Donnell, Pitt.	188	119	1357	6	3	
Rushers						
	att	yds	avg	LG	TD	
Thomas, Buf.	166	695	4.2	25	2	
Foster, Pitt.	147	568	3.9	30	7	
C. Warren, Sea.	151	511	3.4	17	3	
Russell, N.E.	132	465	3.5	21	2	
White, Hou.	120	423	3.5	14	2	
Receivers						
	no	yds	avg	LG	TD	
Blades, Sea.	47	503	10.7	28	3	
Slaughter, Hou.	41	438	10.7	41	3	
Sharpe, Den.	37	385	10.4	37	2	
A. Miller, S.D.	36	444	12.3	43	3	
Martin, Sea.	34	417	12.3	39	2	
National Conference						
Quarterbacks	att	com	yds	TD	Int	
Alkman, Dal.	206	135	1746	5	2	
Herbert, Atl.	165	102	1152	11	5	
Young, S.F.	245	167	1901	11	9	
Cunningham, Phi.	110	76	850	5	5	
Simms, NY-G	184	114	1330	9	7	
Rushers						
	att	yds	avg	LG	TD	
Sanders, Det.	181	790	4.4	42	3	
Pegram, Atl.	134	602	4.5	29	1	
Walters, S.F.	127	567	4.5	39	4	
E. Smith, Dal.	103	549	5.3	62	4	
Bettis, Rams	126	530	4.2	29	4	
Receivers						
	no	yds	avg	LG	TD	
Sharpe, G.B.	50	564	11.3	50	7	
Irvin, Dal.	49	748	15.3	61	2	
Rice, S.F.	48	648	13.5	41	5	
Paxon, Atl.	48	647	13.5	53	9	
C. Carter, Min.	43	416	9.7	40	3	



Joseph South/Daily Universe

**IN YOUR FACE:** BYU's Charlene Fiaputa, left, and Michele Fellows, right, go for the block while teammate Shonna Scott, middle, looks on. The Cougars beat the Utes, 15-3, 15-11, 15-10.

## BYU assured of crown with victory over Utah

Cougars to play in California this weekend

By AUDRA SORENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team clinched an important victory last night, beating the Utes in three games 15-3, 15-11, 15-10.

The Cougars made their WAC record 10-0, earning them their second consecutive conference title with four WAC games still to play.

Coach Elaine Michaelis said even if her team were to lose all four remaining games, the Cougars would win the title with a tie.

Michaelis said that the team's goals were greater than simply a WAC championship.

"I think our objective is a little beyond that," Michaelis said. "We'd like to be in regionals here at BYU. This weekend will determine a lot."

This weekend, the Cougars face California, Cal State Northridge, and San Diego in California at the California-Days Inn Classic Invitational.

Senior middle blocker Carol Rawson said this weekend will be crucial to the Cougars' ranking and national recognition because coaches who have influence in the polls will be in attendance.

The Cougar's performance this weekend will help determine their seeding at the NCAA Tournament.

Rawson played a record night against the Utes with a hitting percentage of .533, three individual blocks and nine kills.

"I thought Carol had an awesome night," said Michaelis. "It was the

best of her career."

"I tried not to go at their blockers," said Rawson. "We wanted to go in the hole and not towards them. They've been on a roll because they've had a couple of wins."

Utah made nine total blocks for the match. In the first game they hit .434 and then dropped to .192 and .167 in the second and third games.

"I think our defense was really good," said senior middle blocker Michele Fellows. "A lot of balls that were good hits were dug up tonight."

Fellows made 13 total kills and scored one of the four Cougar service aces of the match.

"I felt confident that we would beat them," said senior outside hitter Tumua Matu'u. "But our intensity wasn't there in the second and third games. In the first game everyone did what they were supposed to do."

Matu'u made the winning kills in both the first and third games, giving her a total of 11 kills for the match. She also made 15 digs and one service ace.

After practically shutting the Utes out in the first game, the score was neck and neck with 10 total match kills made by Utah junior outside hitter Sharman Grant.

The Cougars made their comeback in the second and third games with Rawson and Matu'u's consistent blocks and kills.

Junior setter Charlene Fiaputa and senior defensive specialist Shauna Scott came to the rescue with to score with four total kills in the last two games.

## Is Mitchell the next Marino?

The Associated Press

"Have you heard the Marino rumors, too?" the GM asked.

The Marino rumor? Yeah, the rumor that the Miami Dolphins might unload Dan Marino and his \$4.3 million per year salary and keep Scott Mitchell, who is earning \$350,000 this year.

Why?

The way Mitchell is performing in Marino's stead, he'll be worth 10 times that when he becomes a free agent next season. And with a salary cap coming in and Marino returning, there's no way the Dolphins can afford both AND hold on to other top players.

At least that's the rumor.

Mitchell's success — a record of 2 1/2-0 after taking over from Marino and a rating of 119.2, which would be far the best in the league if he'd thrown enough passes — makes him one of the few players who will be a hot commodity on next season's reduced free agent market.

If, of course, he continues at reasonably close to his current level for the rest of the season.

That's the anomaly of free agency.

With about three-quarters of the NFL's 28 teams currently over next year's projected salary cap of from \$32 million to \$35 million, the conventional wisdom is that a lot of high-salaried veterans will either be out of work next year or asked to take a substantial pay cut.

But Mitchell is the reverse, one of the few players who's emerged at a most fortuitous time — just before he's eligible for free agency. Had Marino not been hurt, who knows what the market would be for a guy who had completed 2 of 8 passes in his first three years in the NFL.

"He would have gotten a look because people saw what he could do in the World League," says his agent, Tony Agnone. "But there's no question that his value is way, way up. He's really convincing the skeptics."

How many more are there like that?

Not many.

One might be Lewis Tillman, the New York Giants' running back who took over for the injured Rodney Hampton and had two straight 100-yard games, including 20 carries for 169 yards against Philadelphia. Tillman now has 407 yards in 77 carries, a 5.3 per carry average and just 23 yards behind Hampton, who signed a three-year deal averaging \$2.3 million just before the season.

But overall, football isn't a game where you can plug in bodies willy-nilly — Reggie White without Tony Bennett to augment him hasn't been a \$9 million player this year. And few teams (other than perhaps the Giants and Detroit Lions) have improved markedly through free agency.

Quarterbacks, however, are another story.

NFL personnel directors, who can be a little harsh, consider there to be less than one capable QB per team, and are constantly complaining about the dearth of potential NFL quarterbacks in college.

Any young quarterback with potential (Drew Bledsoe and Rick Mirer) is immediately snapped up in the draft

and others with less potential (Tommy Maddox and Dave Brown) still are considered worth risking a No. 1.

So consider what a Mitchell might be worth, particularly if he continues his heroics for the Dolphins and gets them to the Super Bowl in Marino's stead.

The Dolphins are considering it.

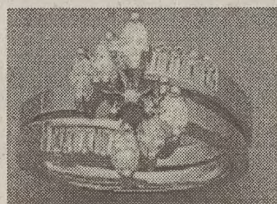
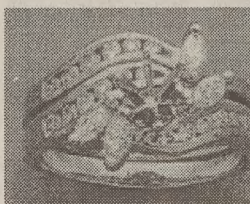
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## Sports Digest

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

### McDowell's future with White Sox unsure

CHICAGO — Jack McDowell, who became the first Chicago White Sox in franchise history to win the American League Cy Young Award, hopes he'll still be in Chicago for their next season.

"I'm definitely looking forward to staying here," McDowell said Tuesday after the award ceremony. "The team was really close. For a few years now, we've been together here, the team changed over every year."

It was not known whether McDowell will remain with the White Sox next season. He made \$4 million in 1993 and there has been speculation Chicago might trade him if the sides can't agree on a multiyear contract.

"Things have been going well, and I hope we can work things out," he said. "Obviously, if we can't come to terms, it might be in their best interest to make a trade at some point. That's why we're working hard to get something done."

McDowell's award came a week after Chicago's Gene Lamont was voted AL Cy Younger of the Year. Frank Thomas is favored to win the AL Most Valuable Player award next week.

McDowell definitely means a lot. It's one of those historical things, and whenever you get to be a part of that, it's pretty amazing, something I really cherish," McDowell said.

McDowell, who was 22-10 and led the AL in victories, easily outdistanced Tim Lincecum of the Seattle Mariners in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. McDowell came in second in last year's balloting.

McDowell, who has lost his Black Jack image by dyeing his hair and beard after the AL playoffs, said innings pitched were the key to his success.

"You are throwing 230 innings, 240 innings, 250 innings, you've got to be able to do everything else well and throwing pretty well to be throwing that many innings a year," said McDowell, who pitched 256 2-3 innings in 1993.

McDowell was an Appier of the Kansas City Royals was third in the balloting with 30 points, followed by Jimmy Key of the New York Yankees with 14 points and Tim Lincecum of the Seattle Mariners with five points. Two Blue Jays followed, with one getting three points and Juan Guzman getting one.

### Auburn thinking national championship

AUBURN, Ala. — Stan White knows the odds are against Auburn. "We have to have some other teams get knocked off," the senior quarterback said. "And we definitely have to win the rest of our games."

White just the fact that White and his Auburn teammates are even talking about the possibility of winning a national championship would have been a surprise a few months ago.

Auburn, which began the season with modest goals — perhaps its first winning season since 1990 — has instead won its first eight games. As one of only six teams that have yet to be beaten or tied, the No. 8 Tigers have to be considered a candidate for No. 1.

"I'm excited to be in this position," offensive lineman Wayne Gandy said. "We're pretty healthy right now. If we continue to play ball like we've been playing, everybody will be watching on New Year's Day to see what happens."

White's all Auburn can do on New Year's Day: watch.

The Tigers are prohibited from going to a bowl because of NCAA probation. They also were barred from television, which means they are a mystery to most of the college football world.

White said. "We're just going to have to do our part. But we know it's going to be tough to do with no TV and no bowl bid."

White said it could happen.

### Mariners, Reds begin off-season trading

SEATTLE — In the first big trade of the off-season, Seattle sent Eric Lirio and infielder Bret Boone to Cincinnati for a pair of young players.

Seattle also got another big contract, Detroit gave Travis Fryman a \$25 million, five-year deal.

Seattle, 15th in payroll this season at \$33.2 million, got pitcher Bobby Ayala from the Reds Tuesday night in a deal partly dictated by the Reds' need for starters. Hanson made \$1.25 million in 1993.

The main reasoning is we were looking for a catcher," Mariners general manager Edgar Martinez said. "We were looking for a catcher, and we were looking for a pitcher. It was a chance to move some dollars and pick up a couple of good players."

Seattle is attempting to sign a multiyear deal with left-hander Randy Johnson, who made \$2,625,000 and is eligible for free agency following the 1994 season. Johnson led the major leagues in strikeouts with 308 this season and was

right now our main thrust is to try to sign Randy," Woodward said. "We'll be better off where that stands hopefully by the end of the week or next week."

Johnson, a 28-year-old right-hander who is also eligible for free agency after the season, was 11-12 with a 3.47 ERA in 1993. Boone, 24, split the 1993 season between Seattle and its Class AAA team at Calgary, hitting .251 with 10 home runs, 12 doubles and 38 RBIs in 76 games for the Mariners.

One of our top priorities for the off-season have been acquiring a starting pitcher and a second baseman," said Reds general manager Jim Bowden. "The team was sixth in payroll at \$41.6 million. 'Erik Hanson is a proven pitcher who is capable of pitching 200 innings per season. Bret Boone is a hard-nosed player with the potential to hit 15 to 20 home runs a year and drive in a lot of runs.'"

In a minor deal, Cleveland traded pitcher Heathcliff Slocumb to Philadelphia for infielder Ruben Amaro. Other than that, there were three signings, including Fryman's big deal.

The 24-year-old became the second-highest paid player on the Tigers behind Lirio. Fielder and the 23rd-highest in the majors with the \$5 million-a-year salary. It followed last week's \$29 million, four-year extension given to the Chicago White Sox and first baseman Frank Thomas.

Fryman, who made \$675,000 in 1993, has less than 3 1/2 seasons in the majors and couldn't have become a free agent until after the 1996 season.

White said the Tigers had confidence in me to give me such a contract," Fryman said. "Now I can concentrate on nothing but baseball and do my job."

Fryman gets a \$2 million signing bonus payable Dec. 15, \$2 million in 1994, \$2 million in 1995, \$4.75 million in 1996, \$6 million in 1997 and \$6.5 million in 1998.

## 296-yard game boosts Anderson's stock

By VALERIE BIRD  
Universe Sports Writer

Speedster Tyler Anderson is finally, after four years, getting the recognition he deserves.

For his 100-yard kickoff return against Utah State, Anderson received the AT&T Long Distance kickoff return award.

"It was a big thrill to return a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown because this is the first year the coaches have let me do kickoff returns," Anderson said.

He is only the third BYU player to run back a kickoff 100 yards.

Anderson also received the WAC's special teams player of the week award and was honored by the BYU coaches as the team's top special teams player for his performance against the Aggies.

"He is a great receiver and with his speed he stretches the defense," said BYU quarterback John Walsh. "Anderson has great hands and is a big-play receiver."

Anderson, along with Walsh, also won the AT&T Long Distance pass play for his 93-yard reception in the fourth quarter against Utah State.

"He is an NFL prospect as a receiver and his returning kickoffs are an added bonus," said Norm Chow, quarterback and receivers coach. He is a more versatile player because of returning kickoffs.

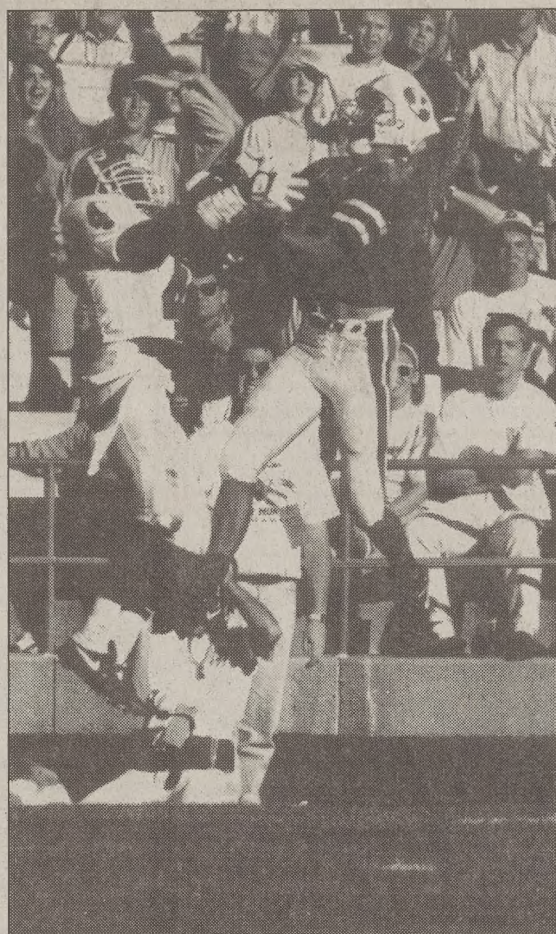
Anderson is a quiet leader, who leads with his actions, Chow said. Anderson has become a good player by working hard and staying in shape, which has helped him from having any serious injuries. He does everything he's asked to do and can be counted on to deliver.

"I wanted to be a running back when I was a kid, but I was put as a receiver instead," Anderson said.

He didn't want to play defensive back because he wasn't big on the hitting part and he gets more glory on offense than on defense.

Anderson said he feels discipline and an ability to work with others are two things he has gained from playing football.

His big goal is to play in the NFL, but if that doesn't work out he would like to coach high school football somewhere.



Cristina Houston/Universe

**Y'S OTHER TY:** Wide receiver Tyler Anderson skies to catch a pass against Fresno State.

## Water polo team starts strong; has high hopes for new season

By JOSH LUKE  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's water polo team opened the season up Friday in the Arizona Invitational Tournament by winning three games and tying one. The Cougars beat Arizona State University 7-5 in the semi-finals, and qualified to play in the tournament championship game, but disqualified themselves because the game was scheduled for Sunday.

Dean Jeffries, one of three seniors on the team, scored two goals in the victory.

The other two seniors, Matt Crawford, who is a player/coach, and Cameron Wheeler, also added goals in the victory over ASU.

"We have been stressing defense in practice, and that is what won it for us," Crawford said. "The last game

we had some very tired players and we still held them (ASU) scoreless in the final quarter."

The Cougars posted two wins and a tie in bracket play. BYU beat the host team, the University of Arizona, 14-1 to open the tournament. The Cougars played to a 10-10 tie against Arizona Masters, a club team, and then beat UTEP 14-1.

BYU's record after the season opening tournament is 3-0-1.

"Most of these tournaments scheduled the championship game for Sunday, so we knew going in that we have no chance of winning the championship," Crawford said. "We showed that we were definitely one of the top teams of the eight which were there."

BYU plays its home opener on November 12 against the University of Utah.

## Golfers lose first-place grip on final day of tournament

By TIM LOTT  
Universe Sports Writer

Mother Nature dealt the BYU men's golf team a low blow on Tuesday in the final round of the Pioneer Electronics Golf Classic.

The Cougars, succumbed to windy weather, dropped from a first-place score on Monday to finish out the tournament in third place with a team score of 914.

The UCLA Bruins carded a remarkable third-round team score for a come-from-behind win after finishing eight strokes lower than the Cougars the day before.

San Jose State finished second in the tournament, only three strokes behind the Bruins.

"We're all kind of disappointed because we feel we gave the tournament away," said BYU coach Bruce Brockbank.

Brockbank, now coaching in his second season, doesn't have much to be sad about. So far this year, he has

led the Cougars to two team championships in only four tournaments. The first of those was a landslide 16-stroke margin of victory at the Husky Invitational in September.

Cougar sophomore Todd Pence and senior Eric Rustand have each claimed second-place honors so far this year. Pence at the Husky Invitational and Rustand at the William H. Tucker Invitational.

Junior Brodie Berg kept the ball rolling at this week's Bruin-hosted golf classic by taking third place overall with a three-round score of 222.

Under windy conditions, Senior Brad Sutterfield managed to keep his third-round score to 80 strokes, where most scores were very high. Sutterfield's score gave him a seventh-place finish overall.

The Cougars hope to find good weather at the UNLV Rebel Classic in Las Vegas, Nev., on November 28. That tournament will be their last of 1993. They will tee off next year on Feb. 9 in Monterey, Mexico.

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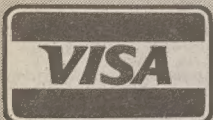
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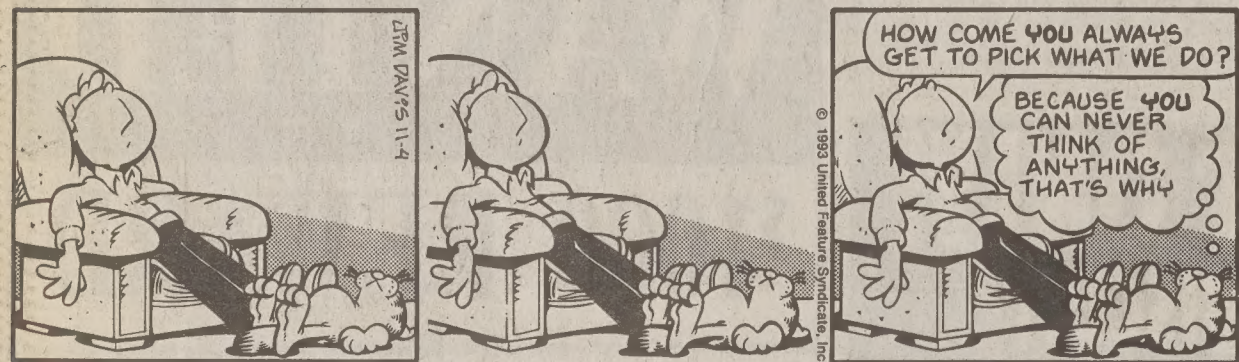
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# Election results show Americans want change

The Associated Press

The GOP sweep in this year's top elections signals trouble for Democrats who are suddenly on the receiving end of voter demand for change. There is evidence that politicians of all stripes should beware.

Republicans rejoiced Wednesday over victories in New Jersey, where Christie Whitman unseated Gov. Jim Florio; New York City, where former prosecutor Rudolph Giuliani ousted Mayor David Dinkins; and Virginia, where George Allen won an open governor's race to end 12 years of Democratic control.

Voters were nonpartisan in their anti-incumbent mood, endorsing term limits in Maine and New York City and giving themselves the power to recall state officials in New Jersey.

Tuesday's returns showed signs of a conservative tilt in urban politics as anxiety about crime and declining quality of city life dominated mayoral contests.

The results were analyzed for what they said about President Clinton.

"It's a big, big defeat for the White House," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said.

"I don't think you can draw too much conclusion from this," countered Clinton.

Democratic consultant David Axelrod said: "There is no question that there is a sentiment for change astride the country."

"It brought Clinton to office," he said, "and it is still very

much at play. It is a tough time to be an office-holder." Republican strategist Kevin Phillips said voters were showing "a remarkable level of contempt, and the burden of their contempt swings against whoever is in office."

**"There is no question that there is a sentiment for change astride the country."**

— David Axelrod,  
Democratic consultant

Whitman promised to slash taxes 30 percent over three years and attributed her win to festering anger at Florio's \$2.8 billion 1990 tax hike.

Allen, the governor-elect, pledged to abolish parole and seek stricter sentencing guidelines.

Allen was quick to add: "There are ways that we can meet this primary responsibility of government without raising taxes."

Giuliani, a winner in his rematch with Dinkins, said crime anxiety and "the sense that the quality of life in New York City, the conditions on the streets, public spaces, are declining" led to his victory.

With Los Angeles and now New York electing GOP mayors, the nation's two biggest cities will be run by Republicans.

Giuliani's win continued a streak by tough-talking white candidates in big cities.

That list includes Richard Riordan in Los Angeles, Ed Rendell in Philadelphia, Frank Jordan in San Francisco and Richard Daley in Chicago.

Axelrod, who ran the successful Detroit mayoral campaign of Dennis Archer, said big-city voters took a back-to-basics mood to the polls.

"They want police on the streets, their garbage picked up, other basic services and someone to fight for their quality of life," he said.

## Olympic committee approves NuSkin as official licensee

By KIRSTEN SORENSON  
Senior Reporter

NuSkin has been approved as an official licensee for the Olympic logo and will use the logo on only one of its products.

A communications representative from NuSkin said an Olympic committee panel approved NuSkin to carry the logo. However, this does not mean NuSkin will be an official sponsor or a supplier to the Olympic Games.

A NuSkin representative said it would not be feasible for them to become an official Olympic sponsor or supplier but it will do them a lot of good to be a licensee.

"It gives greater recognition for our product," he said.

The logo will be placed on the product Overdrive, which is designed to enhance physical performance. Overdrive helps assimilate energy into the system when ingested, said the representative.

At last week's convention, Overdrive was endorsed by Florence Griffith Joyner and Al Joyner, said the representative. Former president George Bush attended the conference with his wife, Barbara, and both gave speeches to the representatives.

## Population control is top global priority

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Controlling the world's population is the highest priority for U.S. global action, a top State Department official said Wednesday.

State Department Counselor Tim Wirth said an aggressive effort must be launched "to make voluntary family planning services universally available by the year 2000."

President Clinton has appointed the former Colorado senator to organize a new State Department bureau to handle global issues: democracy and human rights, environment, population, narcotics and terrorism.

Wirth told a group of foreign policy experts at the American Enterprise Institute that population would come first.

"Stabilizing the global population dwarfs all other priorities in terms of its importance," he said.

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## Church history museum sponsoring art competition

Universe Services

Entries for the Museum of Church History and Art's Third International Art Competition are due Nov. 17.

The competition is open to all members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Artwork, acceptable in any medium or style, must relate to the theme "Living the Gospel in the Worldwide Church." For the

initial judging, artists must submit only a slide or a photograph of the work and an entry form. Nearly \$12,000 has been contributed for cash prizes, plus additional funds for purchase awards.

For further information or to obtain entry forms, call the museum at 240-4615, or write to: Museum of Church History and Art, 45 N. West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

## Community Calendar

Nov. 4-11

• The U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Participation Program is offering undergraduate students the chance to spend 10 weeks next summer collaborating with federal scientists on the cutting edge of research and development. Participating DOE facilities include the Atmospheric Turbulence and Diffusion Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility, Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center, Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory and others. Some travel expenses are reimbursed, and stipends of \$250 per week for seniors, \$225 per week for juniors and \$200 per week for sophomores will be paid to participants. The application deadline is Jan. 18, 1994. For application materials or additional information, call Pat Pressley at 615-576-1083, or write Student Research Participation Program, Science/Engineering Division, Oak Ridge Institute, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117.

• The Sub-for-Santa program is looking for volunteers to help children, who, without assistance, would not receive any presents for Christmas. Volunteer sponsors are given an approved family's name, address, phone number, the ages and gender of children and any other relevant information. Sponsors call the family to find out the children's sizes and needs and then provide two new clothing items or one complete outfit and two new toy items for each child. Any other gifts provided by the sponsors are optional. Any individual, club or organization who would like to sponsor a family should call Sub-for-Santa at 375-2999 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

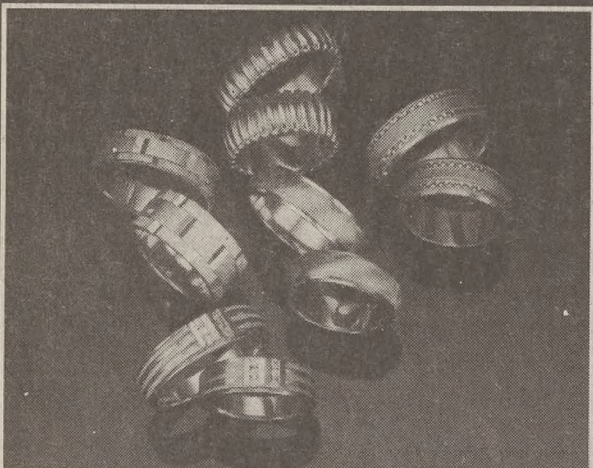
• The Provo Adult Education program urgently needs Samoan-speaking volunteers to work one-on-one with an English-as-a-Second-Language student. For more information, call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

• A support group for prostate cancer survivors will be held Nov. 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. It will be held in the Clark Auditorium of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 373-5896.

• Volunteers are needed to collect and donate personal hygiene kits for single and low-income women. For more information, call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

Information compiled by Michelle Suzuki

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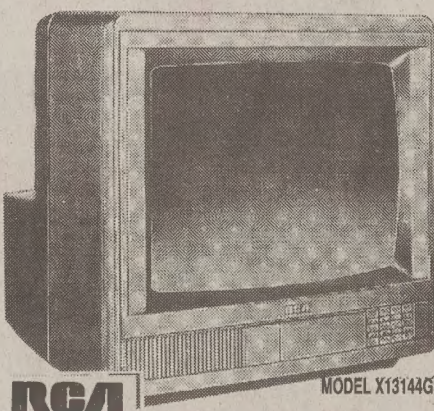


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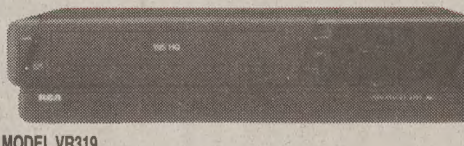
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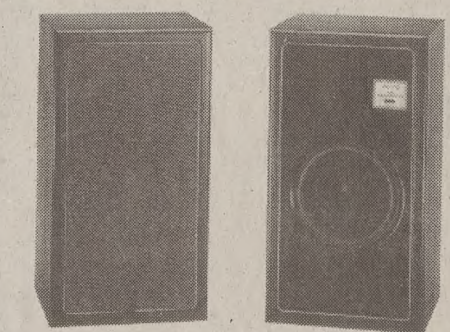
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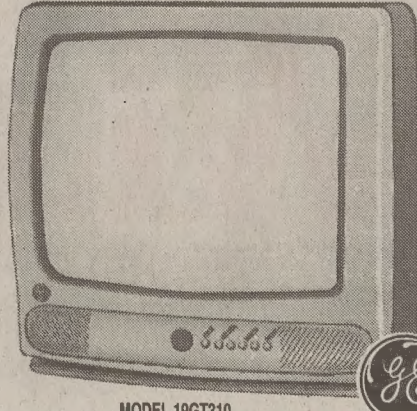


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